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FROM Chief, []

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SUBJECT: GENERAL—
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INFO: Chief, FE []

Operational/STURANT

Possible Entry of STURANT into the United States

1. The following quotes FJW-2280 dated 1 February 1954:

1. Preliminary inquiries have been made to determine the means of effecting STURANT's entry into the United States. STURANT could enter by any one of four ways: as an immigrant on the Japan country quota, as a student, as a visitor, or as an alien sponsored by KUMARK.
2. At the present time, the U. S. will permit 185 Japanese per year to enter this country. The quotas for 1954 and 1955 are already filled, so it would be impossible for all practical purposes to consider this channel.
3. To enter the U. S. with a student's visa would require STURANT to apply to, and be accepted by, a college or university. STURANT could then apply for a Japanese passport. The passport and the written acceptance by a college would permit an American Consul to issue a visa. The visa would be effective for the period of his academic enrollment. It would be almost impossible for STURANT to obtain a Japanese passport because he is documented as a Chinese alien. The only other alternative would be for STURANT to go to Taiwan to apply for a Chinese passport for which the American Consul in Taipei could issue a visa. This aspect should be investigated rather closely in order not to arouse Chinese suspicions.
4. A visitor's visa would entail the same problems with respect to STURANT's documentation as outlined in paragraph 3, above.
5. KUMARK's sponsorship of the entry of an alien into this country is outside normal channels. This procedure is closely administered and alien entry requires the approval of the Director, KUMARK, and the Director of Identification A and B. Detailed justification is required for the Director's approval. The following preliminary procedures are required prior to officially requesting an alien's entry:

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- a. Processing through LOPLUTTER,
- b. A medical and psychiatric examination,
- c. Approval by KUSOM,
- d. Sponsorship of the alien agreed to by KUJUMP.

6. Headquarters cannot foresee any great value to this organization if STERANT were brought to this country. He might possibly be of greater value if he were to go to India for study, which would give him personnel cover and operational potential.

2. The problem appears to boil down to STERANT procuring a passport. It is requested that you investigate STERANT's capability to do so. It is further requested that you comment on paragraph 6 above; specifically, give reasons for STERANT to go to the U. S., or possibly to another area for study, training, or whatever you have in mind.

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